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The Princeton Leader, August 23, 1945

The Princeton Leader

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Our Example As A Pattern For Peace In The World

While there is never a winner in modern war, there is always a loser; and the Japanese Empire, more than 2,000 years old, which had never lost a war, has bowed to the United States of America, fewer than 200 years old, and her Allies. The USA also has never lost a war and, pray God, never will. But the principal lesson we should learn from this war is that we shall always have powerful enemies and must be ever vigilant.

If anybody, anywhere, had any doubt about which was the greatest nation in the world when this war began, this doubt no longer exists. Our men at arms, our industries, our scientists, our doctors and our home front have proven this Nation is the greatest performer, at war or in peace, the world has ever known.

Now the most magnificent army, navy and air force the world has ever seen, the armed might of the mightiest people, stands on the threshold of its enemy's homeland, ready to occupy and to control for many years the beaten foe whose militaristic and warlike leaders plunged us into the malestrom and their own people into despair and almost complete ruin.

Facing Confidently The Big Peace Time Job

The big job at Washington now . . . and it is perhaps the biggest job Washington ever had including effecting the victory over our enemies, is to extract the monkey-wrenches from reconversion, revamp all the vital governmental agencies and speed the return to peace time activities and as near a normal way of life as we possible can attain . . . all in a big hurry.

Press dispatches last week, right after the Japanese surrender had become an actuality, said it is likely there will be 7 millions of unemployed workers in the Nation by Christmas; and this scared many folk, perhaps unduly. We had eight or nine million unemployed when we started the war, and fifty percent more than that in Hoover's last days.

In the first place, many persons worked during the war emergency who had not held jobs before and who do not need to work in order to keep themselves and their families provided for. In fact, many of these wartime workers, and their dependents too, will be far better off with them at home. Especially is this true of mothers.

There is going to be considerable unhappiness on the part of some who must surrender high-paying war plant jobs because we no longer need what the war plants and their workers have been producing. These individuals, a large majority of whom never earned half as much anywhere else, will regret to separate themselves from the inflated wages and likely will be loath and slow to accept other employment as peacetime pay.

But accept such jobs they must, or be relegated to the ranks of the non-workers. Of course, most can still obtain jobs at wages appreciably higher than they earned before Pearl Harbor. The sensible ones will go from war plants to factories with rush orders to supply home front needs, a vast backlog of which lies ready to bulwark the Nation's economic safety.

Now comes President Truman's greatest test; and the manner in which he

We shall need all the brains our military and our executive branches can supply for the task of changing the picture in Japan. Through the late and great Franklin D. Roosevelt we have achieved greatly upon the world's diplomatic stage in the last decade. Our standing among our Allies is at its highest peak, as is that understanding among the victors which is so necessary to lasting good as result of our joint victory.

Beginning the war with the almost fatal handicap of unpreparedness, even after the bitter lessons of World War I, we have emerged from the sternest test by fire, bloodshed, torture and horrible strife, into another peace era which presents unlimited opportunities for growth, prosperity and the building of world understanding.

Now that the exuberance and excitement of the first phases of our triumph have subsided, let us be soberly thankful and highly resolved to go forward in the development and improvement of our way of life, to the end that even those who hate us most may come to realize our example in peace is worth more to them as a pattern than our demonstrated superiority at war.

handles the business of getting us back into peaceful pursuits will be the measure of his success in the country's biggest job.

Reconversion has been held in check because Army and Navy brass hats controlled supplies and would not yield priorities for civilian goods; and Congress was afraid to override the military leaders, lest disaster on the fighting fronts might follow and blame be laid at Washington's door.

Now this impediment has been removed. The President has proven himself a man of sound judgment, determination and courage. Already many controls and restrictions have been ended and a spurt of activity is evident on every hand looking toward economic, industrial and business readjustment for peace and prosperity.

There may be a brief interval of uncertainty on the part of business and we may do without many things we need and want, until materials and supplies can be made available, price standards fixed, wages agreed upon and put into effect, and the actual wheels of production started rolling on the same grand scale which enabled us to conquer our foes with the weapons of war private industry in the United States was able to turn out in astounding volume.

But this nation is greater today than she ever has been. Her leaders are united for the peacetime reconversion. We are not only at peace but we have won to better understanding of our world neighbors, as they have to us.

The future, while cloudy in many lands today, is definitely bright for citizens of the United States. Let us therefore stand solidly with and behind the President, putting nothing in the way of his program for our welfare.

We may not be too well prepared for peace but with what we have, as has been abundantly proven, we can accomplish more than any other nation in the world . . . and we will do it!

Horrors In The Vista Ahead

Japanese propaganda is saying the new Atomic Bomb is inhuman . . . because it does a better job than the kind of bombs the Japs dropped upon our unsuspecting men and their ships and barracks at Pearl Harbor.

Let us not be affected by this howl, which in reality is but the yelping of Nippon's dogs of war who have had their tails severely twisted by the once lightly-held Americans.

Remember that the Japs cut off the heads of our airmen shot down over their islands, tho they had done nothing more than attempt to retaliate for the sneak attack that Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, and had been unfortunate enough to land on Japanese soil by parachute.

Remember the Death March of Bataan, the rape of missionary-nurses on Luzon, the murder of ministers, the bayoneting of our wounded, the starvation of our war prisoners.

True, the Atomic Bomb is the most destructive weapon ever devised by man; and we begin to see borne out the predictions of our own scientists and those of other nations, made immediately after the other World War and since, that engines of destruction would become so terrible as to menace the survival of the race.

We are told that Nazi Germany narrowly missed winning the race for possession of facts leading to development

of the new and awful bomb. Had Hitler's underlings won this contest, can anyone doubt we should have seen the destruction of our cities by the Atomic Bomb at the hands of the Nazis and the Japs?

Considering the immediate problems posed by the new bomb, it seems likely many young lives . . . those of our own boys, those of our Allies and those of our enemies alike, have been saved by a much earlier end of this war. But peering beyond that into the dim vista of the next generation, hideous designs become visible to the mind's eye of horrors bound to come unless this new and terrible force can be and is harnessed in the ways of peace and humanitarianism.

Who shall say that we can forever keep the secrets of the Atomic Bomb safe from enemy hands and minds? It cost \$2 billion to develop this scourge. How much will it cost to safeguard the power it gives our nation? And what guarantee have we that enemy minds may not soon conceive as great or even greater menace to us?

Now indeed should our best brains strive to find answers to the most vital problem of mankind, the eternal enmity of the have-nots for the haves. For it is inconceivable that Germans and Japanese will forgive us our victory and the means which affected it; or that they will rest long, after defeat, ere they begin again to plan our subjugation.

Grayson Harralson, Merle Drain, Clyde Kercheval, Merle Brown, Carol Wadlington and Percy Pruett put up the rail for the Horse Show Victory Day (Wednesday) and did a first class job. White-wash went on over the weekend and the boxes were readied at the same time. Some 15 members of the Country Club have worked like Trojans on this event . . . which looks from here like a grand success, with good weather.

"Miss Sallie" Harralson, Grand Old Lady of Princeton, went out to the Country Club Tuesday night and drank a bottle of a popular soft drink, celebrating the victory over Japan. She had more fun than some of youngsters present.

No newspaper with which this writer has been connected ever took Christmas Day off, or any other day, including Sunday, in the case of the dailies.

Old-timers will remember editors got out their papers in the South on wallpaper, in cellars and even in thickets while Sherman and Grant were overwhelming the Confederacy. It is a tradition we will never willingly break: To get the paper out on time, no matter what happens. We believe it to be an obligation of first importance to our readers.

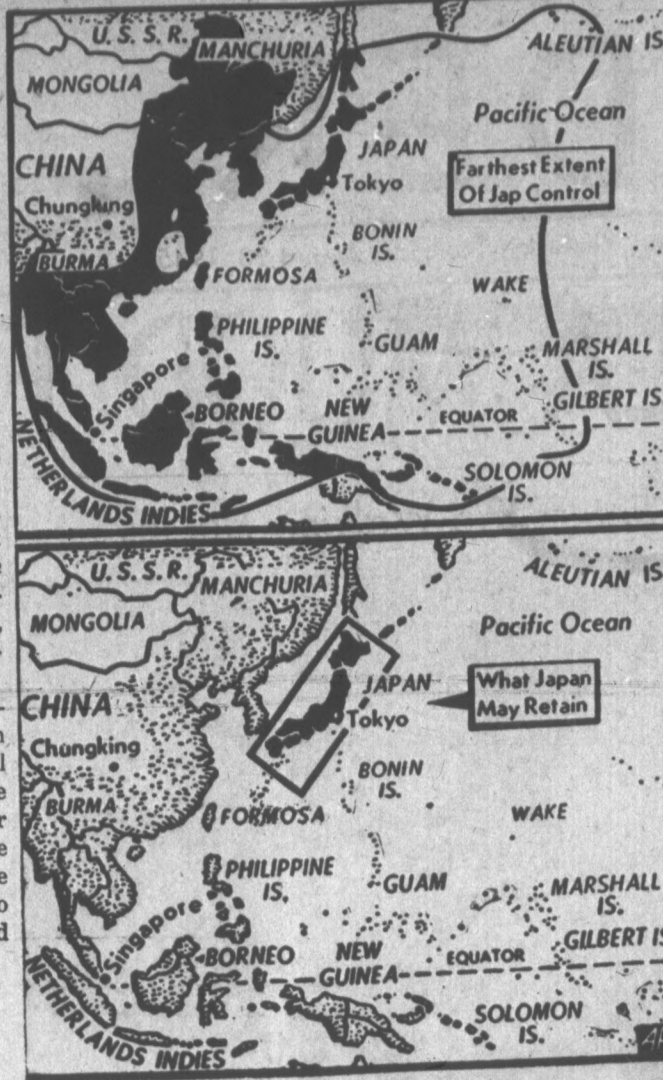
The use of the word "tanbark" was an echo of bygone days; for no horse show, unless it be those at the Kentucky State Fair and in Madison Square Garden, uses tanbark these days. The horses show on grass or a county fair racetrack of dirt. Mr. Goodaker need have no concern that Mr. Sparks will be cutting any timber to get tanbark for the current Princeton Horse Show.

After working the last six or seven weeks with members of the Country Club who headed horse show committees, this reporter is more confident than ever that a new hospital can be obtained for Princeton . . . if only the right leadership for the campaign can be interested sufficiently to take the responsibility.

The world's largest exporter of coffee is Brazil.

There is a bridge in Iraq which is lowered 20 feet under the water so that ships may sail over the span.

In America and England any Christian name that is the choice of the parents can be given to a child but in France and Germany there is a prescribed list of saints and persons known in ancient history and babies' names must be taken from that list.



Maps detail stages in the rise and fall of the Japanese empire. The extent of Japanese gains during the war, their holdings when surrender negotiations began, and the approximate area allowed them under the Potsdam surrender terms. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

Celebrations for freeing toll bridges are to be staged Saturday throughout the state:

You can stand on the bridge at midnight.

When the clock is striking the time.

Or cross the bridge when you want to.

And it doesn't cost a dime.

(Tom Underwood in the Lexington Herald).

The Horse Show got a big break, along with most other projects and people of this Nation, when the Japs hollered "Uncle". With gas rationing ended, many more horse lovers can and will drive here for the show tonight, Friday and Saturday. To be safe, best practice is to buy reserved seat tickets NOW.

Youngsters riding on front fenders and literally all over the outsides of automobiles here during the VJ celebration took long chances on death or permanent injury and should have been curbed. Only recently two girls, 15 and 16 years old, lost their lives near Owensboro trying this stunt.

Howard York wanted to know if we weren't going to skip getting out The Leader last week, while nearly every other business place in town was taking Wednesday and Thursday off.

Well, we learned in the old fashioned school which taught that, as in the theatrical world the show must go on regardless, so in the newspaper business . . . the paper MUST come out, and on time, no matter what the handicaps, hazards or inclinations of those responsible.

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From a single Douglas fir, lumber can be obtained for four small bungalows.

Sir Isaac Newton believed that light consisted of a stream of little particles.

The condensed juice of the aloe plant has laxative properties.

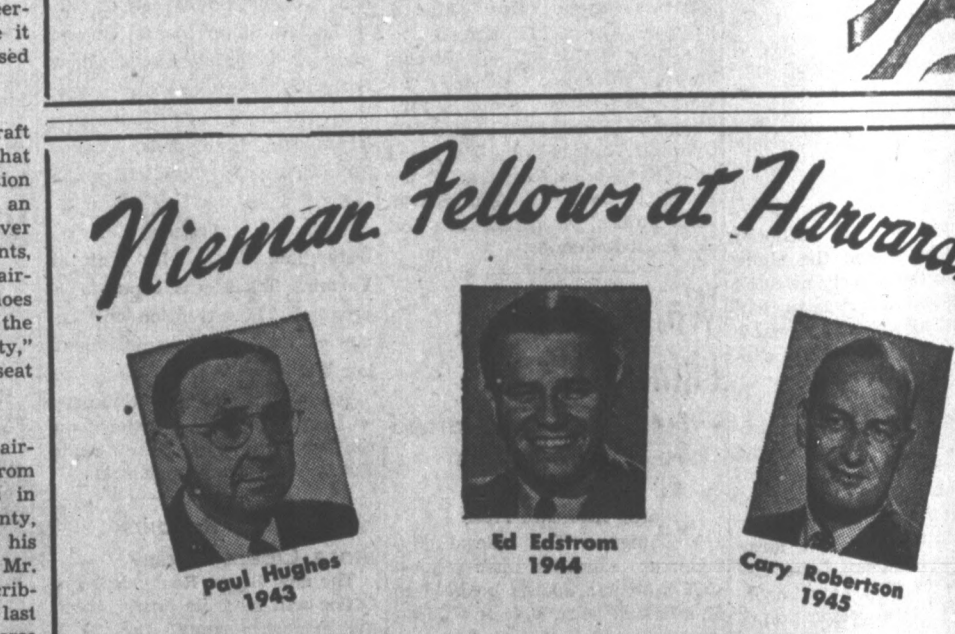
THE PRINCETON LEADER
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON
GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription prices: In County \$1.50; In State, \$2; Out-of-State, \$2.50. Cards of Thanks, \$1. Resolutions of \$1.
2 cents a word. Unsolicited poems 2 cents a word. Reading notices, 10 cents a line.
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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



LIBERTY'S LIGHT SHINES ONCE MORE

To a world grown weary with war, the unconditional surrender of Japan is like a giant beacon, lighting the way to liberty and lasting peace . . . May the flags of our Allied nations ever stay united and liberty's light burn brightly throughout the world forevermore.

Kentucky Rendering Works



FOR three consecutive years a staff member of our papers has been awarded the Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University.

The Lucius Nieman Fellowships were established in 1939 by Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman in memory of her husband, former publisher of The Milwaukee Journal. The Fellowships are offered working journalists of at least three years' experience.

The whole field of instruction at Harvard is open to Nieman Fellows. They are permitted to take courses in any department or school of the University. No technical courses designated as courses in journalism are offered, nor are special courses of study established for Fellows. The purpose of the Fellowships is not to give technical training in journalism but rather to enable the Fellows to increase their competence in subjects with which they have to deal as writers or editors.

About twelve Fellowships are awarded annually. Competition each year has been of such an order as to insure a representative selection.

In 1943 Paul Hughes, city editor of The Louisville Times, was the first Louisvillian and second Kentuckian to receive this award. Hughes specialized in post-war problems. On assignment as war correspondent in the Pacific, his personalized reports of fighting men from this area will soon appear daily in The Times and Sunday Courier-Journal. He will also record voice interviews for radio station WHAS.

In 1944 Ed Edstrom, assistant Sunday editor of The Courier-Journal, won a Fellowship which he used to study economics and municipal government. Edstrom writes for The Passing Show and The Roto-Magazine. His most recent articles have been on city planning for post-war Louisville.

Cary Robertson, Sunday editor of The Courier-Journal, is one of ten American journalists awarded the Nieman Fellowship this year. Robertson, who edits the Roto-Magazine, The Passing Show and supervises other Sunday sections, said he intended "to study history, economics and public opinion with the idea of working on some of the causes of the rise and fall of newspapers." He will be on a leave of absence from the newspaper from September until June, 1946.

To have had three of our staff men selected for Fellowships out of a total number less than 40 for the three years is an honor which these newspapers appreciate. It is, too, we think, a recognition of the high quality of the work which they and other members of our staff put into these papers.

The Courier-Journal
THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

County Agent Column

By J. F. Graham

Winter pasture saves production, low protects the soil, and increases profit. Wintering is essential for winter pasture. Wintering is essential for winter pasture. Wintering is essential for winter pasture.

Recommended rates of seedling vary with use and purpose. More pasture area result from seedling. Lighter seedling where grass and legumes are desired. Recommended rates of seedling vary with use and purpose. More pasture area result from seedling. Lighter seedling where grass and legumes are desired.

"There Would Have For A Boy"

In America wholesome and Pasteurized soldiers return know what it Here in An plentiful be Use it freely dishes. We Prince

LISTEN TO LIST

County Agent's Column
By J. F. Graham

Winter pasture saves feed, increases production, lowers feed costs, protects the soil, saves plant and increases profits.

Seeding is essential for winter pasture. Crimson clover, winter oats, vetch, rye, rye grass and all make satisfactory cover and graze well. Wheat and barley have advantages for general use.

When seeding for pasture and the following are recommended as best seeding dates: Clover, late August; winter oats, late August; winter rye, early September; rye, early September; rye grass, August; wheat, September.

Seeding varies according to use and purpose of the pasture. More pasture and better results result from the heavy seeding. Lighter seedings are satisfactory where grazing is not desired, and are desirable where legumes are to be established.

Recommended rates of seed per acre, depending upon the use of the crop, are: Crimson clover, 12 to 20 lbs.; vetch, 40 lbs.; winter oats, 1 1/2 to 2 Bu.; barley 1 1/2 to 2 Bu.; rye grass, 15 to 20 lbs.; wheat, 1 to 2 Bu.

Many acres of our land are poor to grow a good cover on such land the use of manure and fertilizer is practical and economical.

Well prepared seed bed is essential. Sowing seed on uneven or poorly prepared seed bed is wasteful and expensive.

Small grain and vetch should be covered about two inches. Crimson clover and rye grass require lighter covering. The use of a cultipacker before or after seeding helps conserve moisture and leaves a firm seed bed.

Crimson clover and vetch should be inoculated. Crimson clover, however, is inoculated by the same bacteria as other com-



JAP DELEGATION ARRIVES IN MANILA—Members of the 16-man Jap surrender arrangement delegation file out of C-54 transport on arrival in Manila from Ie Shima. Jap officer leading his party is Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, vice chief of Jap Imperial staff. Others in photo are not identified. (AP Wirephoto from signal corps via radio from Manila.)

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Princeton, January 26, 1909—On the afternoon of January 21, the members of the Book Lovers Literary Club assembled at the home of Miss Johnson for the regular meeting. Fourteen members responded to roll call with stories of happenings in the life of Italy's great poet, Dante. The subject for the afternoon was Renaissance Art, Miss Ratliff as leader. Miss Amos gave a sketch of Dante and his "Divine Comedy." Miss Landrum gave a graphic account of Raphael. Mrs. Barnes read an interesting paper on "Italian Operas," and Miss Dale Johnson sang a solo. After the meeting adjourned, the hostess served a two-course lunch. Mrs. Medley Pool will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Princeton, Jan. 26, 1909—Claud Wood is at home from Danville, Ind., on account of ill health. He has been attending school there the last several months and will return to take up his studies as soon as he feels better.

Princeton, Jan. 29, 1909—The following well known Caldwell County school teachers left last Sunday afternoon for Bowling Green, where they entered the State College Normal: Misses Pearl Jordan, Eula Castleberry and Jessie Lane; Messrs. W. L. Morse, Kelsie Cummins, Frank Brown, Frank McChesney, Carlisle Orange, Edd Towery, Gid Morse and Homer Nichols. There are now quite a number of Caldwell county teachers attending the Bowling Green Normal.

Princeton, Feb. 5, 1909—Gov. J. E. Osborne left Tuesday for Rawlins, Wyoming, after having spent the past three months in the city with his wife. Mrs. Osborne will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith until spring.

Princeton, March 30, 1909—Misses Melville Akin and Bertie Dollar went to Hopkinsville Thursday and will be the guests of Miss Mary West for a few days.

Princeton, March 30, 1909—Mrs. Mary Powell and daughter, Miss Mary, and little Miss Helen will spend the spring and summer with her son, Luke Powell in Arkansas, and a portion of the time at Eddyville with her daughter, Mrs. George Catlett. Rev. Charles Barnes and wife will occupy the Powell residence on Washington street during Mrs. Powell's absence.

Information For War Veterans

The Leader will print this column weekly for the benefit of veterans. Questions concerning their rights will be answered. Address all inquiries to this paper. Information for this column is furnished by the United States Employment Service, 203 East Ninth Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

VETERANS' HIGHLIGHTS OF

Q. Will I have to pay for the care I receive at a Veterans' Hospital?

A. Not if you sign a statement you are unable to pay the cost of hospitalization and treatment.

Q. If there is reason to believe that my trouble is the result of service, what do I do?

A. Call for a representative of the Veterans' Administration, an American Legion service officer or service officer of any veterans' organization and he will help you to prepare a claim.

Q. If I become totally and permanently disabled from a cause not due to service, am I eligible for a pension?

A. Yes, subject to certain serv

GI's Don't Bring Home The Canned Bacon

New York — American GI's took such a liking to canned bacon that they were consuming 11,000,000 pounds a month at the beginning of this year. First developed for the armed forces in 1941, canned sliced bacon requires no refrigeration when shipped, and will keep in any climate in the World, American Can Co. officials say.

4-H Boy Does Well

Raymond Schadler, 4-H club member in Campbell county, sold \$74 worth of green onions from a plot of ground 30 by 40 feet. He also grew a fourth of an acre of early potatoes and has planted a half-acre of late beans.

Big Ewe Returns

Lambs and wool averaged approximately \$23 per ewe for J. Shelburne of Anderson county who owns a flock of 25 ewes. He raised 36 of 48 lambs dropped, selling them at an average weight of 80 1/2 pounds for \$15.70 per hundred. County Agent C. A. Bell says several carloads of western ewes have been brought into the county.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

John E. Young Agt.,
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

Mt. Aconcagua in Chile is the highest mountain peak in the western hemisphere—22,834 feet high.

W. W. Johnson
J. Y. O'Bannon

For Immediate Delivery On

MONUMENTS

SEE OUR STOCK—THE LARGEST IN WEST KY.
Paducah Granite Marble, Stone Co.
402 South 3rd Street
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 799

TO THOSE WAITING FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE



THERE are several major items of equipment that must be manufactured in quantity and installed before telephone service can be provided for all who are now waiting!

THE end of war in Europe has not materially changed the facilities shortage situation. Even after the manufacturing plants convert from war to peacetime production and the necessary equipment does become available, additional time will be necessary to install it and get it into operation. You can be assured that we will do the job as fast as humanly possible.



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

"There Were Times When I Would Have Given Anything For A Bottle Of Pasteurized Milk"

—In America everyone can enjoy the delicious wholesome qualities of fresh Pasteurized milk.

Pasteurized milk is a favorite beverage with soldiers returning from overseas because they know what it is like to go without it!

Here in America where Pasteurized milk is plentiful be sure to serve it with every meal.

Use it freely in cooking too for more nutritious dishes. We deliver.

Princeton Cream & Butter Company
Phone 161

BOTANY

SUPERFATTED SOAP
You never expected soap to safeguard your skin from dryness—but this one does! Its creamy, fragrant lather brings the benefits of protective lanolin. Wash to your heart's content—and be blissfully sure that there'll be no after-effects of dry tightness! 3 cakes for 50¢

GOLDNAMER'S
"Princeton's Finest Department Store"

In
Hopkinsville
Shop
Wicarson
for
women's
ear
exclusively yours
Incorporated

Ration News Service

(Clip and keep handy for daily reference and shopping aid.)

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue stamps Y2 through T1 good through Nov. 30. Y2, Z2, A1, through T1 good through August 31. D1 through H1 good through September 30. J1 through N1 good through October 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.
Q2 through Z2 good through August 31; A1 through T1 good through Sept. 30. A1 through E1 good through October 31.

SUGAR
Sugar stamp 36 valid through August 31. Five pounds each.
(Be sure to put your name and number on canning sugar coupon.)
Watch for this ration news bulletin every week in this paper. Published to aid our customers and all food buyers in Princeton as a friendly helpful service by

Peoples Service Store
Joe McMeen, Prop.

Coolest SPOT IN TOWN!

CAPITOL

Now Showing! Thurs.-Fri. 23-24

It's a pleasure... that's out of this world!

THE DAZZLING SYMPHONY OF MOTION AND COLOR! AND THE GRACEFUL BEAUTY OF...

SONJA HENIE
in
It's a Pleasure

IN TECHNICOLOR!
with MICHAEL O'SHEA
MARIE McDONALD • BILL JOHNSON
Added Pleasure!
TRAVELOGUE
In Technicolor
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

SATURDAY - AUGUST 25

THE KING OF THE COWBOYS

at his very BEST!

REPUBLIC PICTURES PRESENTS
ROY ROGERS
and
"TRIGGER"
in
MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN
with
PAT BRADY
RUTH TERRY
PAUL KELLY

Here's More!...
MERRIE MELODY CARTOON
POPULAR SCIENCE IN COLOR
NO. 12 — "CAPTAIN AMERICA"

Coolest SPOT IN TOWN!

CAPITOL

DAILY MATINEE at 2:30 P. M.
NIGHT SHOWS 7:00 - 9:15

SATURDAY SUNDAY - HOLIDAYS
Open at 1:00 P. M.
Continuous Show

FRED McMURRAY
JOAN LESLIE
JUNE HAVER
in
WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

IN TECHNICOLOR

Added! Treats!...
"SULTAN'S BIRTHDAY" Color Cartoon
"WHITE RHAPSODY" Sports Review
LATEST WORLD NEWS

WEDNESDAY ONLY - Aug. 29

SONG-STUDD
LAUGH-LOADED
And Ready for Love!

Delightfully Dangerous

JANE POWELL
RALPH BELLAMY
CONSTANCE MOORE
MORTON GOULD
and his Orchestra

Plus These Delightful Short Units!
COLOR CARTOON — "SUNDAY GO TO MEETIN'"
MUSICAL — RUDY VALLEE'S BAND

COMING! August 30-31

Action TO MATCH TODAY'S HEADLINES!

MARINE RAIDERS

with
PAUL BRIDGES
JOHN HUSSEY
JOHN RYAN

Fredonia News

Mrs. A. F. Burnette, Mrs. Lawrence Baldwin and son, Lawrence Jr., of Bowling Green, were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grubbs one night last week. Miss Barbara Baldwin returned home, with them after spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs.

Mrs. Martin J. McGuire, Jr., of Woodside, L. I., New York, is the house guest of Mrs. Charles T. Taylor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quertemus, of Frankfort, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Bennett and children, of Madisonville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young and Mrs. J. Luke Quertemus Sunday.

Miss Ada Leeper is visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Barnett, of Nashville, this week. She will visit the Rev. and Mrs. L. Layman enroute home next week. Guests of Rev. and Mrs. Langston last week were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Couver and son, Jr., from near Paducah.

Mrs. Tom Bugg and Mrs. Dave Perkins recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lenice Baugh, of Dumor. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guess, of Crider, Sunday.

Better Late Than . . .

Docking, Norfolk, England—Docking council was approved changing the name of "Hell's Row" district to "Churchill Estate."

Parts of the Snake River gorge are deeper than the Colorado's Grand Canyon.

In Appreciation

We desire to tender our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends for kindnesses rendered through the illness and passing of our dear one, Robert Morgan. Each act will ever be treasured by us in memories and may the Giver of All bless and keep you.

The Morgan Family.

Lost Both Arms And Both Legs



Pic. James Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla., who lost both arms and both legs after they were frozen following a plane crash last winter in Vermont, takes his first walk on the boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J., using his new artificial limbs. He is a patient at England General Hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Essay Contest Is Announced By C-J

War Bond Prizes To Be Given For Soil Conservation Boost

War Bond Awards totaling \$1,500 will be given winning Kentucky grade and high school students in the second annual Soil Conservation Essay Contest announced yesterday by Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times and general manager of Radio Station WHAS. The contest is conducted each year in cooperation with the Kentucky Soil Conservation District Supervisor's Association.

Open to any qualified school boy or girl in Kentucky, the contest is based on an essay, not exceeding 1,000 words, on "Conserving Kentucky's Soil." Special consideration should be given the tremendous need for conservation in the State and the help in solving this problem soil conservation district supervisors can give Kentucky farmers.

The three State prizes will be war bonds of \$100, \$50 and \$25. In addition a \$25 War Bond will be given the best essay from each of the 58 soil conservation districts in which at least five essays are submitted. State awards will be made at the annual Home and Farm Improvement Campaign—Tom Wallace Forestry Award luncheon-broadcast in Louisville.

Big Road Building Program Is Ready

Kentucky To Get \$8,907,650 In U. S. Money From Congress

(By Associated Press) Washington—Anytime Congress gives the word, a nationwide highway program is ready for launching.

Not even an appropriation is immediately necessary. All Congress needs to do is say that the war-created emergency no longer exists.

Congress already has authorized expenditure of a billion dollars a year by the Federal government, to be matched by an equal amount from the state governments, during the first 3 years after the war. This, Congress said, will begin a 40,000-mile system of interstate highways. Federal funds, however, cannot be paid out on any contracts let before the emergency is declared at an end.

Allotments to the states for the first year the federal program is in effect included \$8,907,650 for Kentucky.

Navy Will Release 100,000 Auto Tires

(By Associated Press) Washington—The Navy said it expected to release approximately 100,000 tires within 60 to 70 days.

Most of the total are of the "mud and snow" type, the Navy said.

The Army said meanwhile it has no huge stocks of tires and that few if any will be declared "surplus" and sold to civilians.

Everybody Reads The Leader

Friendship News

(By Mrs. W. M. Cartwright)

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams and Isaac McCormick were in Hopkinsville last Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fritz, of Marion, Jessie Denham, of Cario, Ill., Mrs. J. B. Denham, Dawson Springs, William Denham and family, Isaac McCormick and family, and Mrs. Ola May Prowell, of Princeton, were dinner guests of Omer Cook and family last Sunday.

Miss Freda Belle Alexander, of Piney Grove, has been a recent visitor of Miss Mary Lou White.

Uncle John Dillingham has been quite ill at the home of his son, Ruben Dillingham.

Miss Odell Dillingham, of Florida, has been here on a visit to her grandfather, Uncle John Dillingham and other relatives.

Interest in the "old fashion ice cream and pie supper" at various schools in this vicinity have experienced a great revival.

A pie supper at the Piney Grove School sponsored by teacher, Mrs. Maxine Newsom and pupils netted approximately \$200. The popularity contest was won by Miss Jewell Mense for which she received a delicious cake, the cake brought \$107 and a nice income was also realized at the Hart School last Saturday night. This affair was sponsored by Miss Viola Burton and pupils.

The winner in the contest for the cake was Miss Mildred Orton.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCormick and family and Mrs. W. M. Cartwright visited relatives and friends at Fredonia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Trusty have the sympathy of their many friends in the death of their little 8-months-old son on August 5. He had only been ill a few days and his death came as a shock to the family as well as the community. Burial occurred at the family cemetery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Andrews attended a graveyard cleaning at Crabtree, Hopkins county, last Saturday.

Mrs. Renfro Webb and children and Miss Madeline Webb of Whitley City, have returned to their home after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Traylor and family, of Fredonia, were here Saturday afternoon on business.

Farmers throughout this vicinity are busy housing Burley to bacco cutting and baling hay.

Mr. Chas. Lisanby has been quite ill for the last few weeks.

Miss Elaine Lisanby, of Piney Grove, has been recent guest of Miss Mary Lou White.

Everybody Reads The Leader

Inflation Is Seen

(Continued from Page One)

Inflation control needs to remain effective now if distress later on is to be avoided.

The days of agricultural depression and the talk of farm relief are still fresh in our minds. Much of the difficulty of the 1920's and 30's arose out of the inflation of the last war period. Farmers surely do not want to repeat that experience.

Inflation control now helps protect them against that danger.

Farmers have another real interest in inflation control. One of its purposes is to enable persons with modest incomes to get their share of scarce goods. The farm population includes large numbers whose incomes are relatively low. Inflation control is a real protection to them as long as there is danger of prices getting out of hand.

Farm land prices on the average the country over have been rising steadily during the war. In some areas, the increase has approached boom proportions. A lifting of price controls before the danger is past would open the door to a speculative boom.

This would lead to piling up of mortgage debts which in many cases would be far out of line with long-run farm earnings.

Such a result would spell foreclosure and disaster for many farmers when the inevitable reaction sets in.

Many farmers who normally would have retired have remained on the job to help meet war needs. A larger than usual turnover of farms consequently is in prospect after the war.

Many of those taking over will be returning war veterans. It will be most unfortunate if

these transfers take place at inflated land prices. Here is another strong reason for continuing the protection provided by inflation control.

No one contends that control of prices and wages has been perfect. By and large, however, fair-minded citizens will agree that the job has been reasonably well done considering the difficulties involved. Few, if any, will want controls to continue any longer than needed, but this is not the time to ease up.

As rapidly as the war effort permits, the threat of inflation should be tempered by speedy expansion and resumption of production to meet civilian needs. But controls are needed until supplies again are adequate to meet requirements at reasonable prices.

Additional controls, particularly to limit and discourage land speculation, are in force during the danger period, individuals also will do well to bear in mind that the strain remains an important weapon against inflation.

PLEASE RETURN ALL EMPTY MILK BOTTLES

So That We Can Give Uninterrupted Service To You And Your Grocer!

The fighting is over but the scarcity of glass milk bottles continues, due to manufacturing problems. For that reason we must use the supply now in Princeton.

Please go to your pantry shelves, search the nooks and corners, and return all empty milk bottles to your grocer or to the milk man that serves your neighborhood.

The situation is so critical that our firms have had scarcely enough bottles to care for our needs on several occasions recently.

It is our earnest desire to give uninterrupted service and we urgently request your cooperation.

Princeton Cream & Butter Co.

Phone 161

For Sale

57 acres, 1½ miles Northeast of Fredonia; good dwelling; good barn, some timber.

PRICED TO SELL . . . FOR DETAILS, SEE . . .

JOHN E. YOUNG, Agt.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Princeton, Ky.

NOTICE!

We have recently opened a paint and body shop, 1½ miles West of Princeton on Highway 91.

Come in today, and let us give your car a complete paint job.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

CARNER & CARNER

Sale "Wescote" Interior PAINTS



Paints for every need! Wide color assortment

CHOICE—Kitchen & Bath or Porch & Floor Enamels. qt. 92c

QUICK DRY ENAMEL—Tough high-gloss finish. qt. 1.20

FLAT WALL PAINT—Beautiful high-gloss finish. qt. 2.45

SYN-CO-LAC—Use wherever shellac is needed. gal. 3.90

OUTSIDE, White House Paint. gal. 2.95

Other Paint Needs—Savings!

We also have a wide selection of Wallpaper at lowest prices.

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by

JOE P. WILCOX

HIAWATHA COLEMAN, Mgr.

Princeton,

Phone 212

Kentucky

Beautiful HOSE

TO WEAR TO PRINCETON'S 2nd ANNUAL HORSE SHOW



54 GAUGE

Extra Sheer

\$1.40 Pr.

45 GAUGE

SHEER

HUMMING BIRD

\$1.08 a pair

Princeton Shoe Company

Everybody Reads The Leader

O P A Release 107 RATION FREE-AUG. 17 THROUGH SEPT. 29

Men's perforated Oxfords — Tan and 2-tone— Bal. & Blucher, Sizes 6 to 11. Genuine leather with composition sole & heel—Formerly Rationed



\$2.95



Women's Leather Shoes with Leather Soles

Oxfords, Pumps and Ties

\$1.95 to \$3.45

Dozens of styles, sizes 4 to 9, but not every size in all styles—Formerly Rationed

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$.. Have More Cents"

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky
• 5

Horse Show Ball To Be Gala Social Event Here

Final preparations have been completed for the Princeton Country Club tonight, immediately following the first performance of the show at Butler High Stadium. Invitations were mailed two weeks ago and 107 tables have been reserved.

The dance will feature Francis J. NBC orchestra, with Bob

Lamm, vocalist.

In case of rain, the event will be held at the Elks' ballroom.

Persons having table reservations up to Tuesday afternoon include: Virgil Smith, Mrs. E. E. Bagshaw, Bart Griffith, Barbara Nell Cummins, Saul Pogrosky, Conway Lacey, Dr. C. H. Jagers, Cooper Crider, Hillary Barnett, Willard Moore, Charles Elder, Mark Cunningham, Merle Drain.

Baker Hostess

Lottie Moon Circle

The Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist Church met at the home of Miss Mary Wilson Bak-

Tuesday night, Aug. 14, for a regular monthly meeting. Ten members were present.

The devotional, from Acts, section, was given by the president, Mrs. Alvin Lisanby. Robert Jacob had charge of program, assisted by Mes-

ses Ernest Childress, J. C. Gold and Robert Nash. Present were Mesdames Alvin Lisanby, Robert Nash, Ernest Childress, Claude Koltinsky, J. Arnold, Gordon Glenn, Robert

Misses Mary Wilson Bak-

Gwen Booker and Melville

ing.

The hostess, assisted by Miss

ville Young, served a deli-

cious course, after which the

ing adjourned to meet with

J. C. Arnold and Miss Gwen

er in September.

Shower For Bride

A surprise bridal shower was given for Mrs. Paul West Tuesday, Aug. 14, by the Fredonia Young Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. H. K. Langston.

Mrs. West is the former Eva Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn.

Gifts were placed around a large fireplace in the home of Mrs. Langston. After two musical numbers, a vocal solo by Mrs. Luke Quertemous and a piano solo by Miss Parnel Langston, the bride opened her gifts.

Attending and bringing gifts

were Misses Imogene Wigginton,

Martha Nell Moore, Barbara

Baldwin, Doty Davis, Loma Mc-

Dowell, Laura Lou Boone, Gladys

Ruth Moore, Wilma Green, Parnel

Langston, Joretta Langston

and Dorothy Brasher; Mesdames

Coy Moore, C. R. Brasher, H. K.

Langston, Ray Blackburn, Luke

Quertemous and Noble Paris.

Stegar Family Reunion

Attending a family reunion at the home of Mrs. J. A. Stegar, Locust street, this week are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Stegar and

children, Evelyn and Martha Ann, Abingdon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin and daughter, Mary Burt, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis, who have been

spending the summer at Dela-

field, Wis.

Personal

Mrs. Lillie F. Murphy spent

several days last week in Jack-

son, Tenn., where she was called

on account of the serious illness

of her brother, W. E. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bishop and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker spent

last Thursday in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Koltinsky

spent last Wednesday in Evans-

ville.

Mrs. R. B. Ratliff has returned

to Xenia, O., where she is em-

ployed after a visit here last

week with her daughters, Anna

Garrett and Jean Carolyn Rat-

liff, her parents, the Rev. and

Mrs. J. F. Claycombe, and sister,

Mrs. Zonweiss Nave.

Mr. and Mrs. Iley McGough

spent several days last week as

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

McConnell in Henderson.

H. A. Goodwin returned Tues-

day from Atlanta, Ga., where

he spent a week with his son,

Ensign H. A. Goodwin, Jr., who

is stationed there.

Miss Madge Boteler, Black

Ford, spent Sunday here with

friends.

Miss Beverly Martin arrived

Sunday night from Washington,

D. C., for a two weeks' visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L.

Martin and sister, Mrs. C. H.

Jagers and Dr. Jagers.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Stegar

arrived Sunday from Abingdon,

Va., for a visit with his mother,

Mrs. J. A. Stegar and family,

Locust street. They will be ac-

companied home by their daugh-

ters, Evelyn and Martha Ann,

who spent the summer here with

their grandmother and other re-

latives.

Miss Anna Majors, Washington,

D. C., arrived last Wednesday for

a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Majors and sister, Mrs. Ethel French and family, Highland Avenue.

Miss Ruth Lytle, home economist for the local K. U., returned from Paducah Wednesday, where she had been attending a K. U. meeting since Monday.

Captain J. A. Mowbray and son, Jim, were the guests of Mrs. Zonweiss Nave, E. Market street, Sunday night and Monday, enroute from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rice, Jr., and children, Billy, Ann, Johnny and Bobby, Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. O'Hara and family, Hopkinsville Road. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rice, Sr., in Owensboro last week.

Charles and Garland Thompson have returned to their home in Milwaukee, Wis., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Feagan and family, S. Seminary street.

Miss Betty McWaters, Paducah, is visiting Miss Helen Feagan, S. Seminary street.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mitchell and daughter, Dorothy, of Paducah, and Lieut. Virgil Winnett, Dayton, Wash., spent Sunday with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Plum street. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Thomas Amos, who attended the wedding of Miss Mitchell and Lieutenant Winnett there Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Satterfield and son, William Hughes, of Owensboro, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Guy Satterfield and sister, Miss Galena Rose Satterfield and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellery, Chicago, and Dock Woodall and grandson, Cpl. Glenn Bright, attended the races at Dade Park one day last week, after which Mr. Ellery returned to Chicago.

Mrs. E. N. Crayne and daughter, Bernice, Chicago, Doris Jean Bright and Dock Woodall were the weekend guests of the family of Bridges Montgomery, Dartmouth Lane, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne "Pete" Cavanah, Forest Park, Ill., spent Wednesday here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Carl Beasley, Jr., Evansville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cash, Jr., W. Main street.

Mr. Roy Cann, Munfordville, was the guest of Mrs. John Wylie, W. Main street Sunday. Mrs. Cann, who had been visiting Mrs. Wylie, returned home with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Yates, Chicago, are spending a two week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yates, and family, E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Childress will arrive today from Valhalla, N. Y., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Shell Smith, Ed-dyville Road, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Childress, Eagle street.

Mrs. Paris Parks, Harlan, and Miss Virginia Smith, Louisville, are visiting their brother, Virgil Smith and family, Hopkinsville street.

End Of Shoe Rationing Forecast This Year

(By Associated Press)
Washington—The end of shoe rationing before the end of the year was forecast by the War Production Board. The board said this forecast was prompted by drastic reductions in shoe requirements for the military services.

In 1973 the Dutch with a fleet of 23 vessels and 1,800 men took New York back from the British and renamed it New Orange. The new government lasted little more than a year, when the city was restored to Britain.

At The Churches

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Topic: The Christian's Cross. Union Evening Service, 7:45 p.m.

Rev. C. P. Brooks, preaching.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST

E. S. Denton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Harry Long, supt.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship service. Mrs. Tom Amos, leader.
7:30 p.m. Union evening service at Central Presbyterian Church. Sermon by Rev. C. P. Brooks.

Truman Asks That V-J Day Be Day Of Work

(By Associated Press)
Washington — President Truman has asked that V-J Day, when it is proclaimed, be a day of work and not a holiday. Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach said in a statement that this was the President's desire because of the widespread observance of Aug. 15-16 as holidays and "in view of the urgency of recon-struction."

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Woodall, Fredonia, on the birth of a daughter, Sandra Gayle.

Preparation, Packaging For Freeze Storage To Be Explained Aug. 30

Preparation and packaging of foods for freezer locker storage will be demonstrated at a meeting to be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Aug. 30, in the home economics laboratory at Butler High School.

The meeting has been arranged by the County Extension Office for benefit of locker patrons and others interested in preparation of foods which are to be conserved by freezing. The demonstration is open to the public.

E. J. Wilford of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and Nancy S. Beck, home agent, will have charge.

L. A. Walker, Jim Walker, F. L. Walker and Leo F. Walker were in Washington, Ind., Sunday.



V-J DAY

"This is the day that the Lord hath made, let us rejoice and be glad in it."

"If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men."

wicarson

Hopkinsville, Exclusively Yours Kentucky

AS ADVERTISED IN "McCALL'S" AND "SEVENTEEN"

BONNIE CASUALS



YOURS WITHOUT A COUPON!

\$4.95 to \$5.95

...and what a wonderful variety to choose from...black or rust gabardine with nailheads, town-brown calf, black elasticized suedene...All such smarties...feather-light on the foot...with wear-tested plastic soles!

Ration Free!

Princeton Shoe Co.

Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray

Very New:

We are like you and every one else . . . we like to open up new things . . . it's really a thrill . . . and these truly are NEW . . . in fact they're so new we haven't an exact sketch, but these are similar.



CHESTERFIELDS

A striking double breasted garment of 100% wool . . . A coat that is bound to give service . . . and one that you are sure will always look nice . . . An ideal coat to wear to the football and basketball games . . . fine for date and dress-up wear too . . . Green . . . brown . . . black . . . they are beautifully lined with rayon.

\$29.95 to \$49.95

GABARDINE FROCKS

Casual little styles in a belted model that radiates charm from hem to stern . . . Not like the sketch, but much more attractive . . . trimmed with tiny clusters of buttons in a typical campus or class room manner . . . You simply must see these lovely frocks . . . in beige . . . aqua or green . . . yes sizes 9 to 15.

\$7.95 to \$14.95



Barnes
THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE
Hopkinsville

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky
College of Agriculture and
Home Economics

Seed covering should be no deeper than a half-inch, in hills of 2 or 3 seeds, 12 to 15 inches apart, in rows 24 inches from any other. To guard against the fleabeetles consuming the seedlings as they emerge, dusting with rotenone should be done down the row before the plants are up, and another dusting with the same should be given when most of the seedlings are up. Thereupon each hill should be thinned to one plant.



wicarson
Incorporated
HOPKINSVILLE



NEW U. S. S. LEXINGTON TRIBUTE—Officers and men assemble on the flight deck of the U. S. S. Lexington for final tribute to shipmates who died in action. (AP Photo)

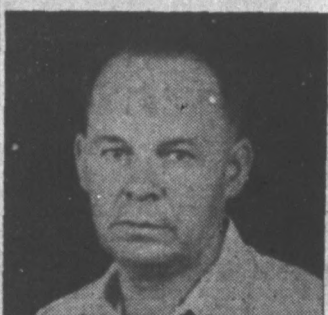
Winter radishes take about 8 weeks to mature. Varieties are White or Rose Chinese and Black Spanish. An ounce of seed sows 50 feet, and thinning helps speedy maturing. Culture is the same as for turnips, even to their storing.

"The relief Retonga gave me was a life saver, as the saying is. I feel better than in years and I get real pleasure out of my work again. To use a common expression, Retonga surely put

THE COURT REPORTERS

Philip Stevens

C. A. Woodall
Insurance Agency
117 W. Main St.
Princeton, Ky.



Mr. Fred Wampler

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and loss of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store. (Adv)

"The relief Retonga gave me was a life saver, as the saying is. I feel better than in years and I get real pleasure out of my work again. To use a common expression, Retonga surely put

Wm. M. YOUNG
Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

FARM SUPPLIES

In The District Court Of The United States For The Western District Of Kentucky Paducah Division Civil Action No. 316

BEAVER COUNTY TRUST CO.,
ADMINISTRATOR OF THE
ESTATE OF THOMAS A.
SMITH, DEC'D. Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

S. L. CROOK CORPORATION
Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered by the United States District Court for the Western District of Kentucky, on the 11th day of July, 1945, in the above cause, I will proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse Door in Princeton, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1945, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon, (being Caldwell County Court day) the following described real estate, to-wit:

A certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Caldwell County, Kentucky, about three miles in a Northernly direction from Crider,

I-VA-GO
For discomfort of POISON OAK, ECZEMA, Prickly Heat, Sunburn, Itching Skin, Chigger or Mosquito bites, Scald or Jocky Itch, Tired Sweaty Feet. A cooling, soothing lotion. Get it anywhere 25c or by mail, State Laboratories, Florence, Ala.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

MONEY for Home and Family Needs



Don't let a lack of ready cash keep you from taking advantage of those Summer bargain sales. (Incidentally, there may be some very unusual bargains after V-E Day. Watch the papers!) We make loans for buying furniture, household appliances, clothing and other items for the home and family. There's no red tape. Come in or phone.

"18 Months For Home Repairs"

Interstate Finance
CORPORATION of KY, INCORPORATED
Anna May Nesmith, manager

NOW
is the time
to order
DEKALB
HYBRID
SEED CORN

Ratliff Hardware, Princeton, Ky.
T. R. Akridge, Fredonia, Ky.

Kentucky, and adjoining what is known as the Good Springs Church Property and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stone and hickory stump marked "C" on Plat, thence N. 34 1/2 E. 220 feet to a stone on the North side of a branch, corner to the lands of C. A. Beavers, thence N. 63 3/4 W. 916 feet to a sycamore, corner to Good Springs Church Lot and also corner to the lands of said Beavers; thence with another of his lines W. 1268 feet to a hickory; thence N. 81 1/2 W. 658 feet to a stone, corner to the lands of Jim Tosh, thence with his line S. 51 1/2 W. 1210 feet to a white oak stump, his corner, also corner to the lands of Luther and Homer Beavers; thence S. 30 1/2 W. 460 feet to a post oak; thence S. 18 1/2 E. 290 feet to a stone in lieu of a Spanish Oak as called for in Beaver's deed; thence S. 25 1/4 W. 2320 feet to a double post oak, corner to the lands of Albert Nelson; thence S. 31 1/2 E. 1000 feet to a stump and a hollow poplar in the head of a hollow, corner to the lands of Frank Dunning; thence N. 42 E. 942 feet to a Spanish Oak (not found) on a rocky hillside above a spring, shown on plat as a

cedar pointer; thence N. 56 E. 400 feet to a stake, three dogwoods and a hickory as pointers (all small); thence S. 65 1/4 E. 2732 feet to a white oak stump the original corner of said lands on a branch White Oak and sugar tree as pointers; thence N. 66 3/4 E. 370 feet to a stone, two sugar trees, hickory and mulberry as pointers; thence S. 41 E. 1072 feet to an elm in a rocky branch, corner to the lands of R. B. Dalton; thence S. 63 E. 260 feet to a stone, corner to the lands of W. U. Tosh; thence with his line N. 20 W. 600 feet to a hickory, his corner, also corner of Lexie Tosh; thence N. 19 W. 860 feet to a stone, with three small black oaks as pointers, corner to the land of Clark Nelson; thence with his line N. 23 1/4 W. 2180 feet to a stone in lieu of a white oak, with elm as pointer; thence N. 43 E. 1360 feet to the beginning, containing 326.77 acres, more or less.

This being the same real estate conveyed to the S. L. Crook Corporation by V. J. Alexander and wife, by deed dated November 6, 1931, now on record in Deed Book 64, Page 286-287, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

Also the following described tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Caldwell County, Kentucky:

A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in Caldwell County, Kentucky, on the Waters of Livingston Creek, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a small dogwood, black oak and hickory pointers, S. 64 1/2 E. 263 poles to a stake, S. 65 W. 2 poles to a stone, N. 75 W. 102 poles to a white oak, corner of Beavers field, N. 73 1/4 W. 143 poles to a hickory, walnut and white oak on the North side of a sink, N. 2 E. 47 poles to the beginning, containing 34 1/2 acres, more or less.

This being the same tract of land conveyed to the S. L. Crook Corporation by S. L. Crook by deed dated October 10, 1929, recorded in Deed Book 62, Page 142, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

A part of the land of Washington Ray deceased, lying and being in Caldwell County, Kentucky, and bounded as follows:

Beginning on a stone near a sink corner to W. B. Sherrell, thence with his line N. 38 W. 82 poles to a stone; S. 48 E. 72 poles to a stone at a gate; S. 62 W. 91 poles to a white oak; S. 30 W. 28 poles to post oak; S. 17 W. 19 poles to a Spanish Oak; S. 21 W. 40 poles to a stone; N. 70 W. 93 1/2 poles to a stone, corner to Sherrell; thence with his line N. 58 1/2 E. 63 poles, to the beginning, containing 86 1/2 acres, more or less.

This being the same as conveyed S. L. Crook Corporation by S. L. Crook by deed dated October 10, 1929, and recorded in Deed Book 62, page 142, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

Also a certain tract, piece or parcel of land, together with the mineral rights under same, lying and being in Caldwell County, Kentucky, on the waters of Donaldson Creek about 4 1/2 miles East of Fredonia, and bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning on a stone near a sink corner to W. B. Sherrell, thence with his line N. 38 W. 82 poles to a stone; S. 48 E. 72 poles to a stone at a gate; S. 62 W. 91 poles to a white oak; S. 30 W. 28 poles to post oak; S. 17 W. 19 poles to a Spanish Oak; S. 21 W. 40 poles to a stone; N. 70 W. 93 1/2 poles to a stone, corner to Sherrell; thence with his line N. 58 1/2 E. 63 poles, to the beginning, containing 86 1/2 acres, more or less.

This being the same as conveyed S. L. Crook Corporation by S. L. Crook by deed dated October 10, 1929, and recorded in Deed Book 62, page 142, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office, or sufficient amount of the property to produce the sum of money ordered to be made, amounting to \$17,425.45 as to the debt, with 6% interest thereon from the 11th day of July, 1945, until paid, and the cost of this action.

Said sale will be made on a credit of six months, the purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved surety, payable to the undersigned as Commissioner, bearing 6% interest from the date of sale and having the force and effect of a replevin bond upon which execution may issue at maturity; or the purchaser may pay cash.

That's what you get in our delicious Creamed Cottage Cheese... the ideal summer substitute for meat... cool, refreshing, wholesome. Contains proteins equal in quality and quantity to those of the finest steaks and roasts.

Gives zest and vigor to the young and old.

Many serve it as the main dish for supper with red-ripe, home-grown tomatoes, tender slices of onions and in other tempting combinations.

Just the thing for near-at-home picnic sandwiches. And so easy to get!

Just phone 161 for a handy carton delivered to your home.

Princeton Creamery

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic pains. Here's how it may help:

1. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUI

TRUMAN DECORATES SECRETARY BYRNES—President Truman, (left) pins the distinguished service medal on the breast of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, (center) on the lawn of the White House as Mrs. Byrnes looks on at right. Gen. George C. Marshall is in left background and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Paterson is in right background. (AP Wirephoto)

Beginning at a buckeye, corner to lots No. two and three of division of land of Washington Ray; thence with lot No. 3, N. 1 1/2 E. 59 poles to a stone with three sugar tree pointers near a barn, corner to same; thence with same N. 17 W. 24 poles to a hickory with sugar tree pointer on the East side of a drain; thence S. 82 W. 1 pole and 20 links to an elm stump with sugar tree pointers; corner to Maxwell; thence with same N. 1 E. 30 poles to a stone and oak stump corner to same in Wigginton's line; with his line N. 87 W. 64 poles to stone with hickory and sugar tree pointers; thence S. 74 W. 128 poles to a stone in center of road in the dowsy line S. 87 1/2 E. 30 poles and 15 links; thence N. 79 E. 16 poles to center of road with sycamore pointer; thence N. 87 E. 24 poles with sycamore and mulberry pointers, corner to same and lot No. 2; thence with said lot N. 25 E. 67 poles and 5 links to the beginning, containing 50 acres, more or less, except about 20 acres on the South side that has been conveyed to Pratt McNeely. This being the same as conveyed to the S. L. Crook Corporation by S. L. Crook by deed dated October 10, 1929, recorded in Deed Book 62, page 142, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

Also a certain tract, piece or parcel of land, together with the mineral rights under same, lying and being in Caldwell County, Kentucky, on the waters of Donaldson Creek about 4 1/2 miles East of Fredonia, and bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning on a stone near a sink corner to W. B. Sherrell, thence with his line N. 38 W. 82 poles to a stone; S. 48 E. 72 poles to a stone at a gate; S. 62 W. 91 poles to a white oak; S. 30 W. 28 poles to post oak; S. 17 W. 19 poles to a Spanish Oak; S. 21 W. 40 poles to a stone; N. 70 W. 93 1/2 poles to a stone, corner to Sherrell; thence with his line N. 58 1/2 E. 63 poles, to the beginning, containing 86 1/2 acres, more or less.

This being the same as conveyed S. L. Crook Corporation by S. L. Crook by deed dated October 10, 1929, and recorded in Deed Book 62, page 142, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

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Ky. Farm News

J. W. Stark of Bullitt county cut 1,600 bales of hay this year from the field which last year produced only 400 bales.

The Cobb Homemakers' Club in Caldwell county has made available a picnic ground and recreation area for all residents of the community.

Annalye Green, 10, 4-H club member in Madison county, and county clothing winner last year, picked and sold blackberries for \$25.

The largest hay crop in the history of Spencer county is reported this year.

Claude Bugg of Carlisle county, primed 308 sticks from one acre of tobacco.

In McCreary County, 113 4-H club boys and girls have enrolled in the fall garden project.

Through the Boone county wool pool, 267 farmers sold 46,098 pounds of wool for \$524,926.

In a drive to start a cooperative tobacco market in Clark county, \$67,800 were pledged.

As a result of not having used root-rot resistant varieties of tobacco, it is estimated Garrard county farmers will lose several thousand dollars this year.

Mrs. Russell Wilson, White Oak Homemakers' Club member, reports having taken 2,925 pounds of honey from 31 hives.

Fourteen women in Boyd county exhibited 30 rugs at the close of the rugmaking project.

Howard Rottering of McCracken county marketed more than 20,000 bushels of peaches from his orchard of 100 acres.

W. A. Catron of Clinton county says he made \$25 to \$40 a day by priming his tobacco.

Mrs. Ernest Searcy of Russell county treated her pea seed this spring and reports twice as large a harvest as last year, although she planted only half as many.

If he so desires, in which event no bond will be required. The bidder or bidders at the time of the sale will be required to comply promptly with the foregoing terms.

This the 23 day of August, 1945.

J. B. Lester, Special Commissioner, United States District Court.

WHY PAY MORE?

The New Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE HOME KIT

Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salon-type solution with Keratin, 60 Cutters, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions.

Costs Only 98¢

Takes only 2 to 3 Hours of Home

Visit this station for your gasoline and oil tractors and other farm uses.

Ethyl Gas 18.6¢

White Gas 18¢

Kerosene 9¢ per gal.

Pennzoil 100% pure

We can also take your tires and have them capped.

Grade 3 tires for sale.

We buy, sell or trade used cars.

We give you 1¢ off if you buy 50 gal. more gasoline.

A good grade of motor oil to farmers at 50¢ gal. when you purchase 5 gal. or more.

CORNICK OIL CO.

B. B. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

Princeton, Kentucky

Princeton, Ky.

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Princeton, Ky.

Princeton, Ky.

Princeton, Ky.

Princeton, Ky.

Princeton, Ky.

Princeton, Ky.

Princeton, Ky.

Export Pencil Wood

Nairobi, Kenya—The production of cedar pencil slats will be a promising export industry after the war for this East Africa colony which is almost the only remaining source of genuine pencil cedar. Originally all the best slats were made from an American tree of the juniper group, but supplies of this wood now are exhausted.

ATHLETES FOOT KILL IT FOR

IN ONE HOUR, if not your 35c back. Ask any of this powerful fungicide. Its 90% alcohol, penetrates. The germ is killed, unless reached. Penetrates, reaches more. Apply full strength for sweaty or smelly feet. Wood Drug Store.

ZERO...

... A mere Nothing! But a few zeros on the liability judgement may wipe out the savings lifetime. Insure and carry adequate limits.

MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agent

THE MAN WITH THE PLAN

111 W. Market St. PHONE 81 PRINCETON, KY.

Attention, Farmers



Visit this station for your gasoline and oil tractors and other farm uses.

Ethyl Gas 18.6¢

White Gas 18¢

Kerosene 9¢ per gal.

Pennzoil 100% pure

We can also take your tires and have them capped.

Grade 3 tires for sale.

We buy, sell or trade used cars.

We give you 1¢ off if you buy 50 gal. more gasoline.

A good grade of motor oil to farmers at 50¢ gal. when you purchase 5 gal. or more.

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Princeton, Ky.

Opportunity Knocks!

The war is almost over and I will soon be back on the road selling shoes in two states. Therefore, I must dispose of my MODERN CHICKEN FARM, located one-fourth mile from the city limit on U. S. 62, the Dawson Springs Road.

This farm has modern equipment and is stocked with New Hampshire chicks, blood-tested and U. S. Approved. The property also has on it:

Two large truck gardens and good plantings of red and black raspberries; also grapes and a nice orchard bearing fruit this year.

Two complete hog lots with good hog houses and City water in each.

Japan Faces A New Kind Of Life

By Sigrid Arne
(Associated Press Features)

Japan has been on the war path so long—ever since 1895—that the defeat will likely mean a great difference in living conditions than the change Germany must go through.

Britain, China and the United States have announced twice—at Cairo and at Potsdam—that Japan will be cut back to her home islands, those four narrow islands which lie off the China coast like the slim silver of a new moon. Together, they're about the size of California.

Compare that with the peak of her land grabs during this war. At one time the Mikado claimed jurisdiction over 7,000 miles of the Pacific area, from the Kurile islands on the north, south to the Dutch East Indies.

At the peak toothy Japanese generals controlled the lives of some 500,000,000 persons. Now they can try to fit into peacetime living at home with 72,000,000 other Japanese.

Japan was a major power at the start of the war. Now she's a third-class nation.

She will have to learn that it's better to sell China 100,000 refrigerators than to rule a wrecked Shanghai.

Her armies and navies will be cashiered. That alone should snap her out of her Middle Ages

into the Twentieth Century. Her military, with the aid of politicians and the 30 ruling families which owned most of the banks, factories and ships, had held the nation in a curious peonage. The people became excellent factory workers but lived on such low wages they were virtual economic slaves and certainly were never taught the western world's slow evolution toward political democracy.

To make a start toward peacetime thinking, the Potsdam conference said Japan's future rulers, whoever they may be, must permit free speech, free religion and free thought—something Japan never knew.

It's hoped that free speech will permit the emergence of new leaders with democratic plans. Our Army is being counseled that if a revolution should start from the bottom, it would be wise to step aside and let the fire burn itself out rather than to suppress the battlers for the sake of a sterile "peace and order."

Japan's war criminals will be tried. Experts argue that this list must include Japan's leading industrialists and bankers. They worked hand-in-glove with the generals.

In Japan's ruler, the Mikado, the Allies face a unique psychological problem. Should he be

Holding Meeting At Church Of Christ



Harold Watson, Murray, who is doing the preaching in the series of gospel meetings at the Princeton Church of Christ. Services are being held at 8 o'clock each night. Charles Tidwell, Ed-dyville, is in charge of song service. This meeting will continue through August 31 if interest and attendance continue. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

exiled, should the throne be done away with? The problem exists because some 70 years ago the militarists and industrialists began to sell the Japanese the notion that the Emperor is "divine." This was to help keep the common people chained to low wages and to plans for large-scale war.

Experts argue that Japan's feudalism will never go as long as the people think Hirohito or his descendants are gods. There is fear, however, that Hirohito, sweating out in some Asiatic Doorn, might become a martyr to his people. Some who could keep him argue that he can be used to issue orders to his nation.

But Mikado or no the Allies will insist that Japan move toward democratic government.

She will have to get rid of her war industries, but the Potsdam conference said Japan will be permitted the peacetime industries she needs "to sustain her economy and permit the exaction of just reparations in kind."

From her factories she will have to turn out goods to repay in part the damage she has done to Asia and the overrun islands.

France Loses Style Leadership

By Cynthia Lowry
(Associated Press Features)

Paris—Ladies' day at the Auteuil races used to be fashion day, when a bevy of beautifully dressed models were sent out by coutouriers to show off their summer collections. But if the showing at the first Auteuil Prix des Drags, heard in advance as the first return to such goings-on since the war, was any indication, New York already has won the first round in the battle for world fashion leader.

The crowd looked pretty ordinary. For some reason or other, few designers climbed on the bandwagon, and there was just a sprinkling of well dressed women, obviously standing around waiting to be photographed.

Many tailored suits in various materials ranging from light silks to heavy wools were in evidence, and most featured long jackets and nipped-in waists. Emphasis on the waistline also was visible in afternoon dresses, some with modified bustles and front fullness. In general, however, almost any-

thing now goes from the stand-points of materials and lines. Milliners, no matter what they say, are still going in for the creation of terrifically huge hats of the wildest colors. A number of mannequins appeared wearing simple tailored white silk frocks, set off with topheavy wide-brimmed hats, many in dark colored heavy velvet.

The difficulty in finding creations of well known coutourier firms was offset somewhat by the number of women in their Sunday best, who dressed to compete as amateurs in what they believed was to be a big style promenade between races. But the women, at best, looked badly dressed, with tired shoes, poor stockings, or inadequate leg makeup.

Perhaps the Grand Prix style show at Longchamps will bring out the Paris best. But at present, New York is still leading in the fashion battle.

the Pacific area by the end of war, will be returned home, the Potsdam conference decided. Her neighbors are extremely anxious to be rid of the Japanese. Her neighbors also want what-ever is left of the Japanese navy divided among them. And at Japan's watery door-step, on nearby islands, the United States and other nations propose to keep their hard-won air and naval bases, just in case.

But should Japan go through the social revolution that seems needed, there is a possibility of a bright future for her. Her population has more manufacturing "know how" than any other Asiatic group. It is more literate. The nation has been markedly successful in foreign trade, turning out much of the light machinery and textiles bought by Asia.

It's believed if she turns with a good will to rebuilding her foreign trade, she has a good chance for a rising living standard.

From an unhappy, regimented "master" nation, living on slim rations, it is thought she could become the "Sweden of the Pacific"—no longer a major power, but a busy, well fed middle power.

It is believed that during the first year of the gold rush, more than 100,000 people went to Colorado.

Nine to 12 pounds of raw material are required to make one pound of aluminum.

Every South American country except Chile and Ecuador touches Brazil's borders.

In 1696 New York City made its first appropriation (20 pounds) for street cleaning.

MORE GOOD NEWS

FACILITIES which have been devoted exclusively to the production of high-octane aviation gasoline for our armed forces will soon be available for the refining of civilian gasoline... The new CROWN and CROWN EXTRA gasolines will be far superior to any motor fuel we have ever been able to offer... You will have these products shortly, just as soon as they can be manufactured and transported by boat, rail, pipeline and truck to your Standard Oil dealer's pumps—a high reward for a little wait. Remember—CROWN and CROWN EXTRA gasolines.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

What Plans Have You Made?...

In case your earning power stops? Your ability to work is your most valuable asset. As long as you are able to work, you can somehow take care of any expenses which arise. BUT, should total and permanent disability keep you from working, what would happen? * Our new LIFETIME DISABILITY INCOME PLAN is especially designed to solve that problem.

For Details See

LIGE COOK, District Agent

A. P. YATES, Agent

Phone 726W

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Princeton, Ky.

THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

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Sears Order Office sales people will give you personal attention. They will take measurements for you... answer your questions... help you make the right selections and write and mail your order for you, saving you letter postage plus check, money order or C.O.D. fee. You pay Sears low catalog prices when you buy thru the Order Office. Shipments are grouped from the Mail Order house and the savings are passed on to you in the form of lower delivery rates. In addition to the Big General and Mid-season catalogs, you'll find many special catalogs and circulars to choose from at the Order Office.



Shop in person...
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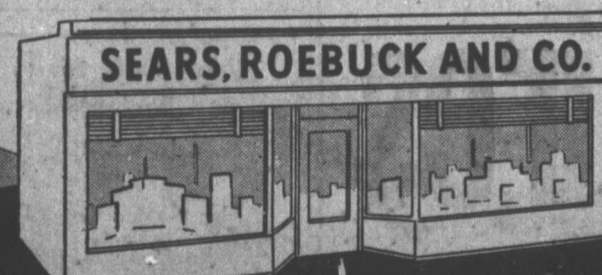
Easy payments...
on anything and every-
thing to fit your budget.

An address worth remembering

107 West Court Square, Princeton, Ky.

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1945



Sears, Roebuck and Co. ORDER OFFICE

any inflamm-
cluding match-
fluids.

IN UNIFORM

Pfc. Jimmy Gresham Returns From Overseas

Pfc. Jimmy Gresham has returned from overseas duty in the European Theater and is on furlough visiting his wife, the former Nera Gresham, and mother, Mrs. Charlton Gresham, and family, Madisonville street. He is a former office employee of Merchants Service Lines.

James W. Catlett, USN Spends Weekend Here

RM 2/c James W. Catlett, USN, stationed at Crane, Ind., spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Catlett and family, S. Seminary street.

Sgt. William C. Henry In Well Traveled Outfit

Sgt. William C. Henry is a member of an Ordnance Base Depot Company being processed at Camp Cleveland of the Assembly Area Command in France, that has seen a good portion of the world. Activated in July, 1942, at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., the company wound up six months later in Egypt, having visited South America and South Africa en route. Since they have been in England and France. Sergeant Henry is a son of Mrs. L. A. Walker, S. Harrison street.

Pfc. Neil B. Lewis Has Fine Combat Record

Pfc. Neil B. Lewis, Princeton, Route 3, member of the 788th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion,

is returning to the United States with a remarkable record for eight months of combat. He was one of the defenders of the defenders of the vital ports of Cherbourg and Antwerp.

Pfc. Aaron Dillingham Returns From Europe

Pfc. Aaron Dillingham has returned from overseas duty in the European Theater the last 18 months and is on a 30-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham, of the Friendship community.

Sgt. Roy Rucker Visits Family At Fredonia

Sgt. Roy Rucker is home on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Essie Rucker, and wife and daughter in Fredonia.

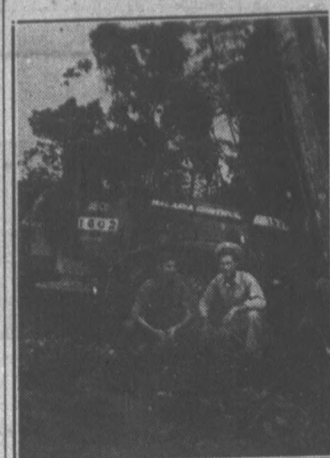
Pfc. Harvey D. Loughrie To Sail From Italy

Pfc. Harvey D. Loughrie, automatic rifleman, and husband of Mrs. Ruth Loughrie, Princeton Route 1, is a member of the retreating 85th "Custer" Division, slated to sail from Italy to the U. S. in August and undergo final screening to determine whether he will return to civilian life.

Pvt. Russell Woodall Visiting Father Here

Pvt. Russell Woodall, Camp Atterbury, Ind., is on furlough visiting his father, C. A. Woodall, and Mrs. Woodall, Maple Avenue.

Boyd Brothers Meet In Admiralty Islands



This picture was made on Admiralty Islands about the first of July when Russell, USN, and Rex, Navy Seabees, met. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boyd, Madisonville street.

Ira L. Allgood Here On Brief Furlough

Ira J. Allgood, who has been stationed at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., for six weeks' basic training, is on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Lindsay Terry, and Mr. Terry, S. Harrison street.

Cpl. Wylie McKinney Is Home From Overseas

Cpl. Wylie McKinney, who has been serving overseas in the European Theater, is on furlough visiting his sister, Mrs. Owen Thomas, and other relatives here.

Cpl. James B. Hillyard Is Flown Home From Europe

Cpl. James B. Hillyard, 26, Princeton, Route 1, was returned to the U. S. by the "Green Project" which calls for the Air Transport Command's Caribbean Division to fly 30,000 from Europe to Miami Army Air Field each month. Corporal Hillyard has served overseas 20 months and wears the ETO ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, and six battle stars.

Leon L. Pettit, USN In South Pacific

Leon L. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Princeton, has been serving as a steward's mate, third class, on a coastal transport in the Southwest Pacific the last 13 months. A brother, George W., is with the Army Engineers in the Philippines, and another brother, Chester, is in the Army.

Cpl. Thomas E. Hughes In India-China Theater

Cpl. Thomas E. Hughes, Fredonia, is a member of the 691st

Dade Park Races!

Seven Races Daily—Eight on Saturdays

Track on U. S. Highway 41 between Henderson, Kentucky and Evansville, Indiana.

Dade Park Jockey Club (Incorporated)

Victory Loan To Come In October

Will Be Climax To Nation's Successful Financing Of War

(By Associated Press)

Washington—Secretary of the Treasury Vinson announced he had begun to plan for a Victory Loan drive. It will be the eighth War Bond campaign and is expected to be launched early in October.

Vinson said it should "provide a fitting climax for the series of successful drives by which we at home have financed the war."

It is probable that the goal will be from 10 to 14 billion dollars. The last drive—the seventh—had a goal of 14 billion dollars. In the seven drives the nation has subscribed \$135,749,000,000 towards combined goals of \$95,000,000,000.

"It will give each one of us," Vinson said in a statement, "an opportunity to tell the men—and the women—of our Army, of our Navy, of our Marine Corps, of our Coast Guard, and all others whose selfless services have helped us win this war, how proud we are of them. It will give us all an opportunity to share in the tasks yet to be done."

Army, Navy Kites Dangerous Toys

Sale of surplus stocks of Army and Navy target kites with wired cords offers a new and deadly threat to children who might fly them across electric wires, R. S. Gregory, Kentucky Utilities Company manager, said Tuesday.

He cited a warning received from Edison Electric Institute's accident prevention committee that death or serious burns await anyone using one of the kites should it come in contact with a high voltage line. The 2000 foot cord sold with the kite is a small diameter copper wire covered with a thin synthetic insulation.

Sale of the dangerous playthings was halted by an eastern department store after it learned of the danger, but it is believed possible that the kites may be unwittingly placed on the market in other parts of the nation. So utility companies have been asked to enlist the cooperation of newspapers to avoid any tragedies.

Engineer Base Equipment Company which has played an important role in efficient operation of the world's longest supply line through the India-Burma theater into China.

Lieut. Farley Butler And Wife Visitors Here

Lieut. Farley Butler and Mrs. Butler recently spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Butler, W. Main street. Lieutenant Butler has been stationed at La Pas, Canada the last year, and has returned there for reassignment.

Cpl. Glenn Bright Is On Furlough Here

Cpl. Glenn Bright is on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bright, McNary street. Corporal Bright recently returned from overseas duty in the European Theater.

Everybody Reads The Leader

Paint Roofs Now Red Roof Paint

5 gal. can

\$7.00

Use Double Thick

In Hopkinsville, It's

Cayce-Yost Co.
PAINTS and HARDWARE

Notice!

All city taxes will become delinquent on November 1, 1945, and subject to a 10 percent penalty.

Water bills are due on the first day of each month and subject to a 10 percent penalty after the 18th of the month.

Prompt payment of all accounts will be appreciated.

Garland Quisenberry

City Collector



Aerial Irene—flying trapeze star—with Sello Bros. Circus showing Princeton, Monday, Aug. 27 at Brown's show grounds. One show, 8:00 P. M.

Highway Patrolmen Begin Stopping Cars To Check On New Drivers' Licenses

While enjoying your regained ability to buy all the gasoline you want and to take some of those trips by car you've been putting off for the last 4 years, there's one thing you'd better not postpone any longer, warns Harold W. Cain, State Highway Patrol director. . . . and that's the purchase of a new driver's license. Patrolmen were ordered by Director Cain to begin checking all cars on streets and highways this week, to see whether their drivers have the necessary State licenses. Deadline for purchase of this license was July 31.

Livestock Market

Cattle market was steady on choice fat cattle and 25 to 50 cents lower on others compared with sales a week ago on the Princeton Livestock Market Monday, it was reported by Dugan Ordway, manager. Total sold was 1,032 head. Baby beefs topped at \$14; No. 1 veals, \$16.50 and hogs, \$14.45. All fat hogs, 160 pounds and up, sold at ceiling prices.

It's A Free River

London—The Thames is a free waterway again to small passenger and pleasure craft and rowing boats. Permits are no longer required to navigate these craft in the river.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR FROZEN FOOD LOCKER rentals, Caldwell County Locker Plant, see—J. E. or K. R. Cummins, Telephone 441

RADIO SERVICE at 109 Short street, Bill Mick. 6tp

RATION FREE Ladies slippers, \$1.98 to \$3.49. Federated Store.

FOR SALE: Baby play pen; good as new. Phone 766-W. Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 207 Hawthorne St.

WANTED: Good, used man's bicycle; must be in good condition. Phone 299. 1tp

FOR SALE: About 25 good third-grade tires, of different sizes. OPA says it will be about 90 days before tires will be ration-free, so if you need a tire or two, look these over. Williams Garage, Cornick Oil Co., east Hopkinsville St.

WANTED: A good used piano; small upright. Finish, immaterial; must be in good playing condition. Box 529. 1tp

WANTED TO RENT: One large room to two girls; suitable for light house-keeping; partly furnished. 806 W. Main St. 1tp

WANTED: Additional Hatchery supply flocks. Leading Breeds. Culling FREE. Illinois Hatchery, Metropolis, Ill. 2tp

RATION FREE Men's work shoes \$1.98 to \$3.49. Federated Store.

Ration Free!

300 PAIRS Ladies' Dress Shoes

Released From Rationing Now!

Group No. 1

Women's black and brown - kid, suede, calf and gabardine pumps, formerly priced to \$6.50.

Now \$3.50
RATION FREE

Group No. 2

Women's Black dress and comfort shoes—formerly priced to \$3.95.

Now \$1.95
RATION FREE

OPA Release No. 107 Ration Free Aug. 17-Sept. 29

55 Pairs Of Men's Work Shoes

Now Ration Free

\$2.98 to \$3.50

Princeton Shoe Co.

Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray

KEEP COOL!

With these hot weather foods!

Oxford Creme					
Sandwich Cookies, bulk,	lb.	20¢	Spiced COOKIES, bulk	lb.	20¢
Tex-sun Grapefruit Juice,	46 oz. can	29¢	Dr. Phillips ORANGE JUICE,	46 oz. can	45¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, giant size box		13¢	Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES,	box	12¢
Brook's Tomato Catsup, 14 oz bottle		15¢	Webster's TOMATO JUICE, 2 no. 2 cans		19¢
Delicious, Hot or Cold Loving Cup Coffee, 3 lbs.		59¢	Valley Lea Evaporated Milk, 3 lg. cans		27¢
Deluxe Italian Style Spaghetti, 16 oz. jar		18¢	Value Cut GREEN BEANS, no. 2 can		12¢
12 Quince		39¢	(Tomato Catsup)		12¢
Cotton String Mops, each		39¢	Leota Belle Sauce, 14 oz. btl.		12¢

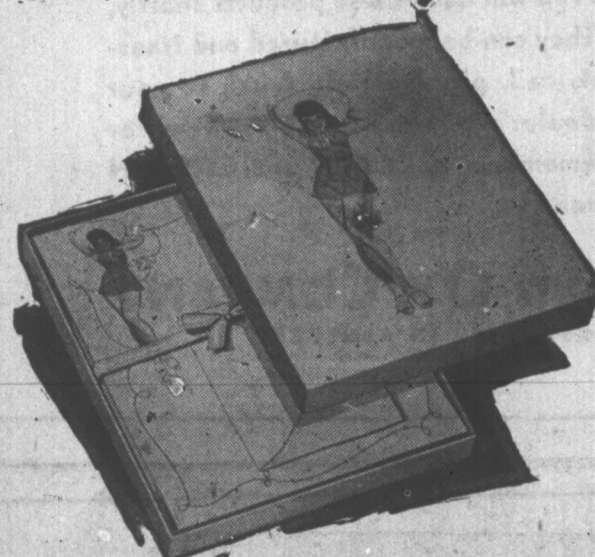
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Idaho or Cobblers POTATOES bag \$3.45; 5 lb.	19¢	Crisp and Green CUCUMBERS,	lb.	12¢
Guaranteed Ripe WATERMELONS,	lb.	31¢	Sunkist LEMONS, large size, dozen	29¢
Sweet California Grapefruit, large size, lb.	10¢	5 Dozen Size Head Lettuce, solid hds. ea.		12¢
Heavy Green Heads CABBAGE,	lb.	41¢	Giant White Stalks CELERY,	each 12¢

Fresh fruit, fresh vegetables . . . More for your Money all the time.

RED FRONT
CASH & CARRY STORES

Yes! It's the PETTY Girl



The famous George Petty Girls magnificently reproduced in original colors on fine white laid writing paper—enhanced with a pencilled telephone wire around the border. Artistically packaged.

LADIES' SIZE 24 sheets 8"x10" 24 envelopes 4 1/4"x5 1/4"

GENTLEMEN'S SIZE 24 sheets 7 1/4"x10 1/4" 24 envelopes 4"x7 1/2"

\$1.50 Each

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Tractor Tires

Place your order now for tractor and implement tires . . .

We will cut down your present steel wheels and put them on rubber.

No Certificate Required.

B. F. Goodrich Tires and Tubes

Mitchell Implement

Telephone 242 **Company** 201 E. Market St.